Thursday, Nov. 13, 1879.

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ment of the rise in real estate. The prices of vacant lots are especially good, as houses can be built cheaper and better and more modern than can be bought already built. Eastern cities first noticed the revival in real estate. A well posted agent asserts that the movement signing the pledge, but the unprincipled in lots for building purposes about what shall I call him, did not tell them it Akron shows that within a few months prices have gradually tended upward until they are now within 30 per cent. of what they were in flush times before the midnight robbers. However bad they may be

Mr. Arthur Sullivan and Mr. Wm. S. Gilbert, one the composer of the music, the other the author of the amusing operatta "H. M. S. Pinafore," have arrived in New York, and are already favorites in literary and social circles. Both acknowledge their great surprise at the unprecedented popularity of "Pinafore," it having had a longer run on the boards of Great Britain than that of any other native author. Gilbert says, "It is serious work, to have a frothy trifle like this exceed all his other success," while Bullivan's oratorios and classical compositions to which he gave his best work, is overshadowed by the popularity of Pinafore, some of whose merriest melodies he composed under the pain of serious illness. They expect to stay about three months in New York, and then visit other cities. Gilbert is going to see that his plays, "Trial by Jury," the "Soyet named, are put upon the stage according to the original intention, while Sullivan will conduct some of his eratorios in Boston and elsewhere.

Rocky Mountains, met at Oberlin last week. Mrs. Moses Smith of Chicago, presided. Mrs. Keep of Oberlin, made of a discussion. Mrs. Prof. Mead represented the interests of the paper, "Life and Light." Rev. Dr. Locke, a returned missionary who is soon to go back to Bulgaria, spoke Wednesday evening, upon that country and its people. Miss Patrick of Constantinople, described the work in Asiatic Turkey, and was followed by Miss Evans of the Paincsville to make.

November 1, 1879.

My attention being called to an article in Extensian regarding an interview about fully and correctly reported. Two gentlemen called on me and desired a statement for publication, which I positively refused to make. missionary who is soon to go back to lowed by Miss Evans of the Paincsville Seminary, on "The Dignity, Power and Assured Success of our Work."

spoke about mission work in Sabbath schools: Mrs. Scott, of Cleveland, a former missionary, had obtained very efficient help by corresponding directly with the Sabbath schools, a wonderful interest being awakened among the adopted. A resolution was passed urging every member of the Congregational church to subscribe for "Life and Light." A well written paper by Mrs. Frispie, of Iowa: "What the Spirit saith unto the Churches" was read by Mrs- Purrington, of Chicago. Mrs. Dr. Locke and Miss Patrick, gave vivid descriptions of their work in foreign lands. Chicago was chosen as place of sister died like himself, after a very short next meeting. A musical rehearsal by the Oberlin Conservatory, at the close of the afternoon, and a reception and collation in the evening were delightful safety and the collection of the strength of the strength of the collection of the collecti

Capt. George L. Couch, L. F., Sec. for a moment thought of further noticing campaign alang, especially so long after election. I think it entirely out of place and a useless waste of time. My opponents coat of paint.

Any strange tor not strange tog running at large, committing a trespass.

Mr. Charles Stone has moved into his new residence, and is now getting on a coat of paint. and a useless waste of time. My opponents better far rest their over-heated brains, cool their beser passions, preparing for the fu-ture. My time and self-respect alone forbids my noticing most of their billings-gate twaddle, as it is without point or merit. As every intelligent reader or hearer can well day and Monday. udge by the language used, whether honesty of purpose, fairness of dealing is what they desire. Gentlemen use only gentlemany language in speaking or writing, therefore I need not respond to such.

Any and all attacks made on me by bank-

rupts who fail for hundreds of thousands, whose assetts are 0,000,000 and still live in affluence, paying not one cent to widows or orphans, or others, or blackguards, licenious bummers or feven Sabbath school teachers, who pray well, but forget the commandment, "Bear not false witness against thy neighbor," are like the morning dew that vanishes quickly when the sunlight of The Wooster District Conference statement damaging to me, and that would comfort them and their allies and companion, Capt G. L. C., L. F. Now why didn't to him, and seked him to endorse it, he told the question under discussi true, and then forbid you publishing anything as coming from him, as his brief but pointed note will attest. Is that fair, honorable, Christian work that will tend to build up churches and Christianity, elevate society, inspiring confidence in church members? Let your own consciences answer, for you know as well as I what he told you, and how much you garbled it before giving it to the reader. Many other things he may have told you not very comforting; but why didn't you father the interview and not make your Captain the scape goat? We condemn the highwayman that robe us of our properthis morning to plead. There were seven in all, and a seedy looking crowd too. Sheriff Corning patronized the clothing stores, ere he brought them before his honor, in order to make them presentations were than smooth but by almost superhuman efforts of our citizen, the horse barn and several piles of lumber were saved. Tired and exhausted, as most of us were, before the fire was under control, I still being desirous. There were seven in all, and a seedy looking crowd too. Sheriff Corning patronized the clothing stores, ere he brought them before his honor, in order to make them presentations of the work. You can make more than amount stores, ere he brought them before his honor, in order to make them presentations of the work. You can make more than amount stores, ere he brought them before his honor, in order to make them presentations of the work. You can make more than amount stores, ere he brought them before his honor, in order to make them presentations of the work. You can make more than amount stores, ere he brought them before his honor, in order to make them presentations of the work. You can make more than amount stores, and othe work. You can make more than amount stores, and othe work. You can make more than amount stores to two dollars an hour by decoting your even ings and apare time to this susiness. It costs nothing to try the budges. Nothing tike it for mone making ever offered before. Budges, and the public, seed the clothing stores, ere he brought them before his honor, in order to make them presentations of the work. You can make more than amount stores that the clothing stores and othe work. You can make more than amount stores that the clothing stores and othe work. You can make more than any ore can do the work. You can make more than any ore can do the work. You can make more than any ore can do the work. You can make more than any ore can do the work. You can make more than any ore can do the work. You can make more than any ore can do the work. You can make more than any ore can do t ty, but what shall we say of professed Chris-

of saving everything I could, took a pail of water, stepped amid the burning debris, threw it on some burning property. The hot ateam and amoke so suffocated me that I only emerged therefrom faint and falling. This Captain helped to assist me to the house where his good mother kindly gave me some whisky. A short time after that I met this young man on a train for Cleveland, with and battery; Mary Winp and Sophia Shultz, larceny. The court is held in the Good Templars Hall, which answers the purpose very weil. At the their misfortunes. I took from my pocket a draft for one hundred dollars, gave it to him. A few months after this the memorable election took place, when I was run as weeks, the court will probably adjourn their misfortunes. I took from my pocket a temperance candidate for mayor, and which to the Opera House, for more room. has seemed to trouble a few very much even

At that time this Captain reported to some of the ladies, who were urging my election, that he had seen me drink recently and since was at a time, and the only one, when nearly lost my life to help save his property, and from the effects of that night's work dil not recover for many months. ... He talks of when viewed in comparison with a man who ander such circumstance, would wilfully and knowingly misrepresent to rob of character rominent member of the Republican Club hat its President signed his official signsand believe that it was an official document,

I know of no language now in use that I think could do sufficient justice to such a one; and I would greatly prefer the robber to have my money too. I am informed by a ture to an article leaving the reader to infer sanctioned by the Club in its representative capacity. But what are the facts? Was it true that the Club ever endorsed or gave it official sanction in any manner? I am told rather hard when one has done for years not but that many condemned it. Now with this expose of parties that feel so badly and their fairness of dealing, charging me with short comings of duty, judge you all of how much real truth there is to combat, when viewing them in their true light, instead of lesplaing them my contempt sinks into pity, my anger melts into sorrow for their depray-But these same unhappy fellows, about half of a baker's dozen, were going to have a

"mark" put on me, not a complimentary one either, but it seems they were mistaken. I got the complimentary one. My opponent cerer," "Pinafore," and a new one not the other, or the one they referred to, as it seems that hundreds of honest Republicans opponent's name so that he is hundreds be hind his. Notwithstanding the vast amount The Woman's Board of Missions for of personal work done, the money influence, the interior with delegations from all the the solemn edict, that wee be unto any man states between the Ohio River and the that dare scratch a ticket this Fall. The party, almost without numbers and at every President responded. \$19,467.25 were safely landed in the Senate chamber of Ohio, the receipts of the year. "Work for the without which, say Republicans, defeat King's Young Daughters," was the title would have been inevitable. Yes, this last verdict of the people is entirely satisfactory. Read Mr. Frink's note, and I think you will also he satisfied as to where truth rests.

The gentlemen who interviewed Mr. Frink did not claim to us that he conrefuse to do so, but the conversation reported was written and read in his hearing, and the things stated are as denial now, may be regarded as technical rather than material. The matechildren thus appealed to. The report rial fact is that he did not ask it to be of committee on officers was read and published in the Republican paper of published in the Republican paper of Ashland,-[ED.

COMMUNICATIONS. PITTSFIELD.

November 11, 1879. Since my last, death has been visiting our place. Herbert, second son of Mr.

features of this very profitable and entertaining convention of Christian ladies.

So that quite a number had to be killed. It is supposed that the same dogs did the damages in both cases. When will there he a correct understanding on this subject? A dog has no more rights than Bepublican Club, and his Allies.

Now, Mr. Editor, had it not been for your running order and not be afraid to use kind, courteous suggestion, that your col them on occasions, which would be at umus would be at my service, I should not any strange (or not strange) dog running

SPENCER.

November 7, 1879. Nearly four inches of snow fell, Sunhappened to Mrs. Joseph Oakley of this which might have proved serious.

While driving near the railroad, the horse became frightened at the cars and \$/43.25.

became so unmanagable that the gentle-man who was with her jumped out and took the horse by the bits, but with all his endeavors the horse overturned the carriage, bruising Mrs. Oakley very badly. The cover of the carriage was literally demolished. Mr. Cavin, an old resident of Spencer, is very sick. Dr. E. E. Brittain is the

truth appears, as it has and now does in the Frink matter, though Huckins and Wean went so far and tried so hard to obtain some of ministers was not as large as expected. Tuesday evening, at 7 p. m., Rev. I. H. McConnell delivered a sermon full of power and truth. The following lon, Capt G. L. C., L. F. Now why didn't you report correctly if at all? Why didn't you tell us Mr. Frink did not deny one word I have said and will not; that he did tell you he took circulars the day he was here? That he did want them printed and circulated if true, and he helicard they were true; and true, and he believed they were true; and ing to note the difference of belief held when you had written something unbeknown by the Reverend brothers in regard to

their hunting parapute. now smoke the pipe of peace. SLY JOHN. ELYRIA.

November 3, 1879. Winter has at last set in, with a good Court of Common Pleas convened last Monday, and is progressing finely, with Judge Tibbals of Akron, on the bench. The criminals were brought into court this morning to plead. There were sev-

It is a great mystery to most people how Mr. Sutliff came to meet with his untimely death, which occurred last week. The view of the track was not obstructed, and there was no other train same place for years, and knew well the situation, it is supposed that his horses became frightened and run on to the track before he could stop them.

Horace Collief, who tried to beat the express across the road the next night, is doing well, yet he is a buggy and one horse short. A. W. N.

LAGRANGE. LaGrange, Nov. 8, 1870.

A most enjoyable social event took place at the residence of Mr. Calvin Ensign, in Penfield. on Friday, Oct. 24th. It was intended as a surprise to Mr. En-sign to celebrate his birthday, and it was indeed, a surprise. He was absent in indeed, a surprise. He was absent in the morning and on his return found rel-atives and friends had taken possession of his castle to the number of 87, all asured up in the memory.

The guests were in high spirits, jubifriend would feel on his return. At about 10 o'clock he came, and his amazement was great. At first he could not solve the puzzling enigmas why so many of his friends should come on one day, but at last the truth dawned upon him that this was the 39th anniversary of his advent into the world, and a pleased and happy man was he to realize that he uld be thus remembered.

Mrs. Ensign had been notified of the intentions of the friends, (it seems she was a woman who could keep a secret) and was prepared to treat the guests to a bountiful and delicious dinner, which ly, giving me some of their votes, so that I was enjoyed by all, though not more en ran much ahead of my ticket, scratching my joyable than what followed. After dinner, his cousin, Mrs. Amy Stewart, in a few well chosen words, presented him with a nest and beautiful writing desk, the joint gift of a number of his relatives. This was another surprise. So United States senatorship club, wielded by the most eloquent and master-spirits of the soon recovered his mental equanimity, great that he could give no expression to however, and expressed his hearty thanks presided. Mrs. Keep of Oberlin, made cross roads, begging and pleading that in to his friends for their kindness and the address of welcome, to which the Sherman's or Garfie'd's pocket he might be esteem.

It was regretted by all that Dr. Sny der and wife were unable to be present an account of his recent illness. L. M. N.

Court Proceedings. Report of proceedings in the Court of Common Pleas, for week ending Nov. , 1879. Judge N. D. Tibbals, presid-

Fitzgerald vs Bradley. Continued on motion of and at costs of defendant Baldwin & Howard vs Bridge. Settled at plaintiffs costs. No record. L. S. & M. S. Ry. Co., vs Brown

defendant. Redington vs Braman, Horr & War ner. Verdict for defendants. Penfield vs Penfield. Dismissed at he gave them in that interview; so his plaintiff's costs, without prejudice. No

> Burns vs Underhill. Verdict for plaintiff as to right of possession and damages, \$1. Howe vs Nesbett, et al. Four cases

to contest will. Dismissed for want of prosecution. First National Bank, Elyria, vs Mussey, et al. Dismissed. Each party to pay his own costs.

Aiken vs Fuller, et al. Death of plaintiff suggested. Administrator made party. Chas. Heyman leave to answer and continued.

Gawn vs Lilders, et al. Settled a defendants costs. No record. Bart vs Bingham. Appeal dismissed on motion.

Fitch vs Henry, et al. Settled and cos's paid. First National Bank, Elyria vs Bron son, et al. Order of sale stayed one

year. Decree on Cross. Petition of J. C. Hale. Bronson vs First National Bank, Elyris. Dismissed at plaintiff's costs. No

Lippert vs Morey, et al. Settled and costs paid. No record. Johnson, administrator, vs Moran & Gillin. Settled and costs paid. No

Smith vs Shaughnesy and wife. Default. Decree and order of sale. King vs Porter. Default. Judgment for plaintiff, \$224.78.

Beatty & Fitzsimmons vs Porter Default. Judgment for plaintiffs, Cross vs Cleveland Screw and Tap company, Default. Judgment for

plaintiff, \$180.60. Beckwith vs Heath and wife. Dismissed and costs paid. No record. Boynton vs Cutler. Dormant. Judg-

ment revived. Norton vs Lockwood. Settled at de fendant's costs. No record. Humphrey vs L. S. & M. S. Ry. Co Settled and costs paid. No record. In the matter of L. D. Griswold and others to incumber church property.

Decree. Permitting incumbrance t be made. Johnson vs Worcester, et al. Default Judgment for plaintiff, \$375.

SUCCESS.

The light is rippling on the stream, And all its sands are shining: 'Tis silver in its surface gleam, And silver in its lining; And as I lounge upon the bank,

My foolish heart keeps wishing: While nephew Chubb has waded in, With both hands set for fishing. "Oh, foolish child!" I sagely cry: "What would you if you gain them;

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